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MR. REED'S SPECII.

When the crowd had ceased to "raise the roof" with its cheering, the ex-Speaker said:

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Colonel Van Wormer next read the resolutions. He was frequently interrupted as their decirarations were approved with plaudits, and there was cheering for the candidates mentioned. The resolutions, which were adopted with a tremendous "ave." read:

The Republicans of the City and County of New-The Republicans of the City and County of New-York in mass-meeting assembled the hereby resolve: First-That we heartily inderse the platform adopted by the Republican Convention, held at Saratoga, and unite our voices in the just condemnation which that convention expressed of the present weak selfish, vacillating, corrupt and un American administration of National affairs which has disturbed the entire machinery of commerce, stopped the wheels of industry, made the poor still poorer, brought panic and distress to the whole community and enriched the Sugar and Whiskey trusts. The Democratic Executive dared not veto the Fariff oil which his judgment had condemned, nor would be sign it, although every day's delay added millions to the profits of the Whiskey and other trusts. We turse upon the electors of the city and county of New-York the urgent necessity of electing Republican Congressmen as a cure for the lifs the country is now suffering from, and necessary for the restoration of public confidence and prosperity.

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Second—That we commend the excellent judgment displayed by the Republican State Convention in naming as the head of the ticket the able and experienced stateman, the loyal and universally respected citizen whose renow is not limited to our shores—Levi P. Morton—to be Governor of the Empire State; in naming as Lieutenani-Governor the fearless, patriotic and thoroughly competent Senator who called the roll when the Democratic Lieutenani-Governor refused to put the question which resulted in unseating a Democratic Senator who had been counted in by fraud, and seating a Republican who was justif entitled to his seat, Charles T. Saxton, and in nominating that learned, capable, throadminded and upright jurist, Albert Haight, for Judge of the Court of Appeals; and we hereby pleage our united and uniting efforts to roll up for Morton. Saxton and Haight such a Republican majority as has never before been known in the Empire State.

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Third—In all ages the punishment of treason has been death. The safety of the Republic depends upon the purity and sanctity of the ballot-box. If these are invaled, no matter what may be the pretext or excuse, it is treason to our institutions, and conviction should always carry with it as its just punishment political death. A year ago the took and willing servitor of David B. Hill, in a most infamous consparacy, by which through the there is election returns a Democratic Senator who had been defeated at the polls was seated and the Legislature thereby made Democratic, came before the people of this State for judgment. He was convicted and buried under a majority of over 10%. On the coming election should record the just conviction of his master by the tribunal of the begolat and his condemnation to political death. There is no short statute of limitations in cases of There is no short statute of limitations in cases of this kind. His candidacy is an insult to our Common wealth, and we call upon our fellow-efficient to the law have with the sanction and in the interest of that corrupt organization, levied as a license for crime, declared with the enforcement of the law have, with the sanction and in the interest of that corrupt organization, levied as a license for crime, declared with the enforcement of the law have, with the sanction and in the interest of that corrupt organization, levied as a license for crime, declared with the enforcement of the law have, with the sanction and in the interest of that corrupt or ganization, levied as a license for crime, de-

majority against him than they did against Island. Howard H. Maynard.

Fourth—That the revelations by the Lexow Committee of the intimate relations between vice and Tammany Hall, and of the blackmall which those charged with the enforcement of the law have, with the sanction and in the interest of that corrupt organization, levied as a license for crime, demand that every good citizen should, regardless of party ties, cast his vote for its overthrow. Its further existence is a menace to all that goes to make up good government. While it continues in power there can be no reform in municipal affairs. We heartily commend the Union ticket which in the interest of good government has been nominated by the organizations opposed to Tammany Hall.

pieces. Others, the popular ones just now, are in rich light wood frames-birch, birdseye maple and oak; carved with ribbon festoons and conventionalized flower designs. Simple and very

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aiready taken possession of the public mind.

have so often lighted up a life of dignity and honor, declares that the wisdom of mankind, after 6.69 years, has discovered no better method of administering justice than to set up two men on opposite have to do anything successfully. (Applause.) We sides, each charged with the duty of exaggerating | could not make any change for the better from our

party in terms which seemed to me to be just, but which the members of it have not found entirely satisfactory, and yet I never dreamed of using words about the party or its chiefs which have been shouted in speeches by great Femocrats from Maine to Texas, and lialicized in much letter-writing by a very exaited public functionary. (Laughter) I should never have dreamed of enarging the Senate of the United States, though of another political party, with perfidy and dishoner, and yet that is only a portion of the epithets which were chosen by the Chief Magistrate of their own selection. When I saw Senator Gorman in the Senate Chamber, with uplifted right hand successfully call witness after witness to prove that their party chief had beguiled them into the passage of the very bill he so bitterly denounced. I though how far short in the last campaign I had failen of describing the actions liable to result from the supremacy of the party to which I was opposed. (Laughter and appliance.)

I have therefore no epithets to bestow to-night; my weapons have been taken from me, and my occupation as a political speaker for this campaign seems to be gone. Yet in some ways I do not regret it. If we can no longer talk politics, we can perhaps do better. Surely there never was a better opportunity for a little business rense, for a little of that wholesome wisdom which we put into the affairs of ordinary life. Let us then commence with a frank admission that the action of the Democratic parity and its complete failure in the art of governing this country was perfectly natural, and that as individuals the Democratic are not responsible therefor. Not can we centure to say that we were prophets, whose predictions are being fulfilled, for I am persuaded that no man on our side dared to foreshadow one half of what has happened—most of us not a tithe. Naturally enough, if we, who were their enemies, did not prophesy this measure of calamity, the ordinary Democratic voter could not have drammed of it, and therefore did not have it in his heart.

PARTISANSHIP ASIDE. applause.)
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It is because I am sure from outward and visible signs, and notably from the elections in Vermon partisanship and are willing to do their share

WARRANTED BY CONDITIONS. Was this a sensible course of action, well founded and one which ought to be followed by their further existence as men. While it continues in make up good on the no reform in municipal at the country of th What is the present condition of things, and what ought we as sensible men to want? The last

in tensus of the State of New-York, and on that fraudulent census made an apportionment which on its face was unjust and unequal, and which the present present present present present presents dustee of the Court of Appeals condemned as unconstitutional, an apportionment that gave to Albany County, because it was a Democratic county, four representatives in the Assembly, and to Monroe County, a Republican county, with a larger population, only three. It was the plain duty of the Constitutional Convention which met this year to rectify the gross infustice of this apportionment. The amendment promosed by that convention is one that has for its object only the righting of a most grievous wrong, conceived in crims and brought forth in dishonor, and it is our cluty to give to this amendment our united and earnest support.

With a smile on his pleasant face Mr. Brookfield proceeded to what was evidently a delightful proceeded to What was evidently and the pr

SOME DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY.

Would the success of the Democratic party this fall produce certainty? Let us see what they say for themselves. If the leaders ile, you would not want to trust them. If they tell the truth, you can find no rest for the soles of your feet on any Ararat. The Democratic Chairman of Ways and Means—who was a leader under the Democratic Senator from Maryland, who stripped him of his armor and dragged him about the walls of Troy-doud laughter)—declared, before the House adjourned, amid the cheers of Democratis, that the fight was but begun. He hastened back to his constituents in West Virgina to reiterate the same notes, crossed the lifting waters to proclaim it again to the British—(prolonged laughter)—and, refreshed by that touch of his mother earth, vibrated back to renew his declaration. Surely he does not mean peace and quietness? Nor has he the slightest idea

Mr. Evarts, in one of those brilliant sayings which | REPUBLICAN SUCCESS MEANS CERTAINTY,

years, has discovered no better method in aministic side, such charged with the duty of exaggerating the merits of his side, and, perhaps, abusing the other. Hardly any better method has ever been discovered for governing the world than by political parties, who set up political speakers to chant the praises of their own and denounce the vices of their enemies. The position, therefore, of a political speaker, in ordinary threas, seems to be simple and easy, (Laughter).

On the other side to-day, the task still seems as easy as of yore. All they have to do is to forget that they are in power; that they have themselves the responsibility, and then go at us in the old-fashioned way, charging all disasser to the past, and promising everything for the future, been out of the party for some months, simulizes his return by Johning in the old chorus just as if he had never lost step in the procession, never more diffusive clost step in the procession, what would be the state of mind of any counsel for the plantic called upon to address the jury when the defendant's attorney had fully confessed his clearly squil.

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spent \$5,00,000 less than usual in its expenses. That fact means that \$5,00,000 less has gone out In wages to trainmen, in new building in extensions, in engines and cars; in a word, that the workingmen of this country have lost that vast sum. Perhaps when you aid all the losses of expenditure on the part of all the roads there is something so truly inspiring to the reformer that he can really long to stir up strift so as to prolong such a lovable condition of human affairs, thanker, But this world welded to material good will think otherwise and long for the better days of gone by (theers) of the human race—

The orators on the other side have always declared garization of a strike is possible under a sense of injustice on the part of organized labor. To borrow scain Mr. Evarts's illustration, the wit of which is any equilies by its wisdom, the only way thus far illustrated in distinct. discovered to distribute consumable and enjoyable wealth is first to give the chance to strate it and then let each side struggle for its share I do not say that this he all there ever will be. I hope not. No one will more ghalfy welcome than I any method for a fair and peaceful distribution. (Applause.) But there is one thing tertain—until you have profits they cannot be divided.

Why do I desire a fair distribution of profits? Is it because I profess to be the special friend of those who labor? Anybody who does that from a political plut form had better be watched. (Applause.) I have no such motive. My motive is the good old seafish one that such distribution lead to general prospective, of which I hope to get my share. (Laughter sand applause.) What is the motive power that lets on the water and feeds on the coal and sets the machinery in motion? It is the market, the capacity for buying, the power of purchiase, whence comes intal? From the rich and the poor, from the rich a little, from the profit much. If you were to give me alone for myself \$1,600.00 I should not spend \$1,000.00 of it in consumant wealth, though I might put it into plant, into works of railroads, but if I was to give you \$1,000.000 distributed grown, you all, severy out of it would be spent, not in looms and machinery. This is what makes the market the motive power of production—not the large contribution and file (Applause.)

This is what makes the market the motive power of production—not the large contribute in the many. This large market also makes legitimate cheapness with good wages is the elegit of life. (Applause.)

The broader and the richer the market the more of each article will be consumed, and the more there is consumed the cheapners for a cheapness with no money to buy is a mockery to the sou, while cheapness with good wages is the delight of life. (Applause.)

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HUMAN NATURE IS QUEER.

But if protection tends to a division of the wealth of the country, why have the workingmen voted the Democratic ticket? Why have they who are most concerned failed to see this great advantage to them of which you preach, any friends, this human nature of ours is queerly made up. (Laughter.) A man cares infinitely more for a little thing which is present than for a great thing afar of, and, as he thinks, contingent. A man will be set wild by sand in his shoes and give no thought to the question of a final place of punishment for the wicked. (Loud laughter.) A man will be deeply outraged by a bug in his cup and give no heed

the ratio from \$1 to \$171, so that whoever got \$1 in 1880, in 1891 got for the same work \$171, and that \$171 bought nearly as much as \$2 did when the world was thirty years younger. The generation which lived under R. J. Walker and James Ruchanan had passed away. A new generation had come. Having lived all their lives in prosperity with increasing wages, people came to feel that prosperity was a natural thing, something born of the climate, perhaps, or of the soil and utterly disconnected with Government, For the last eighteen when the state of the soil and utterly disconnected with Government, For the last eighteen when the soll and utterly disconnected with Government, for the last eighteen when the soll and utterly disconnected with Government of this country during its thirty years of prosperity; that all this happened, not by luck and chance, but by good management and sound ideas.

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WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS.

I am not going to enter into any panegyric of the Republican party. It is a party like another with many good deeds and some bad ones, but on the whole, the feiled of sound currency, of honest living, of business prosperity, and a fair interpretar of the people's wishes, giving them for the people of this remark, more than an order than a people of the people

crats. I do not claim that we are much bester as individuals than they perhaps not at all, exept in the average, and a small average at that. Why it is, then, that if the individuals are good, the s of less logs in will notice that I have not discussed the tent Tariff act, the much denounced Senate bill, a not propose to liscuss it. Time will do that Vice-President of the United States has seen

of the Western farmer had more windom in his head and less staying power in his vocal chords. (Laughler and cheers)

The Vice-Prezident adorns his speech with a phrase which gives me a calm and solid delight. He says his party should be kept in power because the Senate bill should be administered by its friends. Its friends: Who are they. The Democrates Why, after the most careful reading of all bemocrate appearlies and platforms for months. I shought the Senate bill was a founding laid on the party doorstep by loss persons who are going to be incontineally drummed out of the family (Laughter).

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daughter. But it is of no use to discuss the hill. If we could come into power and recuty it, it might be well for all the people to have all the information possible. Since the etiemy have the Executive, all hope of proper change is gone. Perhaps in the long run this may have some good results. Experience may teach us more fully than reason, and while we may view with a said anti-diation the lessened wages and the diminished business, we may console ourselves-since nothing but consolation is left that just action next time will restuped the broad basis of full popular knowledge.

I counsel no sectionalism, I mean none. (Applause.) All I say is that the minority should not govern. (Applause.) In saying this I am not specified and partison. I am appealing to Northern Democrats not to allow party discipline to prevent them from living up to their real opinions and to Southern patriots not to being their own interests at the beek of those who are riding in power on the false fear that the North of any portion of 'i desires to govern them in any matters outside of Federal obligation, or even inside, except by lawful and constitutional majorities. (Prolonged applause.) I have said nothing of your local issues, and did not mean to. If you desire to piace this statement again in the hands of an official who rewarded an unjust judge whom you yourselves have condemned and punished, you alone have the right. (Applause.) If you wish to continue in power here in your city the government the baseness of which your own legislative committee has disclosed, that also is in your power. (Applause.) As a citizen of Maine, I have my opinion, with no right to interfere. Bit as a citizen of the United States, of which you are the most powerful stagle part, I have a right to ask of you, as my fellow citizens, to rise with all the power and majesty of the Empire State and help us sweep out of power those who have assumed the control of a givent government without either the courage to conduct it manufully or the wisdom to preserve it from ruin. (Prolonged and enthusiastic cheering, many times renewed.)

COLONEL BANTER'S REMARKS.

COLONEL BAXTER'S REMARKS Colonel Archie E. Baxter, of Elmira, was the next speaker, and he wes received with hearty applause. He began by referring to the fact that in every great crists in the history of this country God had raised up a man for the or-

Superfluous Hair Removed

plause.)
Even all this we might forgive, but when it come, as it did come, to levying blackmall upon the poor lone widow and the crippled newsdealer, our conscience revolts, and we say, "Down with such an infernal system!" (Applause.)

Colonel Baxter closed with an earnest appeal to those present to remember the martyrdom of the brave Robert Ross, who died at the hands of Democratic thugs in Troy, while defending the Integrity of the beliot, and called upon all loyal men to avenge his death on Election Day, by voting out of power those who were responsible for it.

There were more cheers then for Republicans and everything that was Republican, and the big

and everything that was Republican, and the big crowd slowly dispersed feeling, as one enthusi-astic man, who had come from out of town to hear Mr. Reed, cried, "I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

WILD ENTHUSIASM IN THE STREET. DR. DERRICK AND PROFESSOR ROBERTS ADDRESS A BIG OVERFLOW MEETING-SOME

THINGS THEY SAID.

Fifteen hundred people who could not get into Cooper Union last night stood in the street for an hour and a half and listened to two rattling speeches delivered from a truck by the Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick and Professor T. H. Roberts, of Brooklyn. The atmosphere was damp, the street was cold and wet, and the north wind chilled the blood, but noth-ing could cool the arder of the Republicans who crowded around the 'ruck, and cheered the State and municipal candidates until they were hoarse And every mention of Mr. Harrison, McKinley or the "stalwart son of Maine," who was sending the audience within the big building wild with enthusi-asm, brought forth shouts which must have been

heard in Fourteenth-st.
Nathaniel McKay was in charge of the overflow meeting, and introduced the speakers, Dr. Derrick is a well-known campaign speaker, and, as Mr. McKay said, needed no introduction.

He began my saying that the present conflict was a fight of right against wrong. The Republican party for over thirty years had given the country the most prosperous times it had ever seen.

"The Democrats," said the speaker, "are unable to control their own party, let alone govern the country, and there is a cry from all sides. Give us back the good old times we had under Harrison and Morton. (Cheers.)

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Augustus Paine and Congressman Quigg. He was driven at once to Colonel Paine's house, No. 18 West Forty-ninth-st., where a Tribune reporter

West Forty-minus. Since the political situation?"

"What do you think of the political situation?"

he was asked.

"I don't care to talk for publication this aftermoon," he replied. "Everything seems to be tumbling our way."

"Will the shrinkage in the Democratic vote noticed in Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine, etc., prevail, in your opinion, in this fall's elections in
this State and all over the North?"

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The ex-Speaker will be in the city three or four days. He would not say yesterday just how much he expected to take part in the campaign. He expects to go to Ann Arbor, Mich., after leaving this city. He is looking very well.



FURS. Fashions and Prices.

Furs will be fashionable the coming season for articles of dress as well as for the mere purp

of warmth. Russian Sable, Dark Mink, Hudson Bay Otter, Sealskin, Persian Lamb, Alaska Sable, Black Lynx, Royal Ermine and Chinchilla are the standard fashionable furs.

Mink is used for neck boas, capes and long wraps. Russian Sable for scarfs, mantles and capes.

THE DURABLE OTTER.

Hudson Bay Otter, the most serviceable fur in the world, is used for coats, capes and manties. It holds its color better than seal, is very much handsomer and will wear longer. A good seal garment will wear eight years and a good otter twelve, on an average. SEALSKIN.

Sealskin is in popular demand. There are, however, only a few of the genuine Alaskas offered in the market. They are getting scarcer every year, and in the near future a sealskin garment will be a rarity.

manufacturer, 124 and 126 West 42d-st., recognising the fact that sealskins were becoming scarce, took advantage of the financial condition of the market in both Europe and America during the recent panic, and purchased an unusually large stock not only of sealskins, but of all the leading fashionable furs. He has decided to give his cus tomers the benefit.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PURCHASERS.

decided bargains in sealskin sacques, latest styles, at \$235, longer for \$275, and the handsomest and best manufactured for \$350. He does not manefacture or sell the low grades, as he states that

son Bay Otter, and is offering a 30-inch deep Hudson Bay Otter Coat, with large sleeves and new style skirt, for \$390, 33 inches deep for \$350 and 36 inches deep for \$400.



PERSIAN LAMB CAPES.

Persian Lamb and Astrakhan are fashionably worn in both Europe and America. The newest style Persian Lamb Capes are offered by Mr. Shayne at \$60, \$85, \$100 and \$125. The same style in Astrakhan for \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40. ASTRAKHAN COATS.

The new style Astrakhan coat, 26 inches deep, with large sleeves and Prince Albert skirt, will be

offered for \$100 during this sale. PERSIAN LAMB COATS. The handsome, new style Persian Lamb coats

will be offered at \$85, \$125, \$150 and \$175. Mr. Shayne has a very large stock of these goods to select from. FOR OPERA WEAR.

Royal Ermine is made up into scarfs, capes and mantles for opera and evening wear. The handsomest wraps have an extra collar. Some ere trimmed with Russian Sable, others with Chinchilla.

Chinchilla is used for capes and extensively

for trimming fashionable garments. FLUFFY FURS.

Alaska Sable and Black Lynx, handsome fluffy furs are used for trimmings and capes of various lengths. A splendid imitation of genuine otter and seal-

skin has been recently introduced; it is called electric seal; the correct name, however, is electric coney, and is made up into stylish looking capes, and looks nearly as handsome on the street as the genuine article. Prices from \$20 to \$50, according to the length. Mr. Shayne says that while they are handsome in appearance they will not wear more than one or we seasons.



FUR LINED GARMENTS.

The new style silk and cloth covered circulars, capes and wraps. 30 to 44 inches long, are popular with ladies who desire comfortable and stylish garment at a reasonable price-\$35, \$40, \$50 and \$65, according to the length. These garments are lined with genuine Siberian Squirrel and trimmed with Alaska Sable and other handsome fluffy

SCARFS AND BOAS.

Neck scarfs and boas will be extensively worn. Mr. Shayne is offering very handsome new styles for \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15 and upward.

THE REASON WHY. Owing to the fact that Mr. Shayne purchased largely of fur skins during the recent panic, when holders were anxious to sell and buyers were few. and having manufactured the goods on his own premises by skilled labor, which he was able to employ during the past summer at low rates of wages, he can offer reliable furs, made up in the latest and most fashionable styles, at prices which it will be difficult for any other reliable house in either Europe or America to duplicate, He announces a special sale during this and the coming week. Ladies who can spare the money should take advantage of this splendid oppor-

tunity. Mr. Shayne advises ladies who have furs to be repaired to have it done before the busy season. WORLD'S FAIR PRIZES.

The Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Otter, Mink and Sealskin garments manufactured by C. C. Shayne were awarded first prizes at the World's Fair.

The name "C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, New York," on a fur garment is a guarantee of reliability. Mr. Shayne's establishment is easy of access

from all parts of the city, being located on 42-st. between Broadway and 6th-ave.

His new catalogues will be sent to any address.

C. C. SHAYNE.

During this and the coming week he will offer

they do not wear well or give satisfaction. OTTER COATS. This house makes a specialty of genuine Hud-

